

Call for Proposals

Provost Faculty Opportunities Fund FY20 – (Fall 2019)

- Support for travel to conferences, student assistant, professional services or supplies related to scholarship in 2020 Initiatives.
- Cap per funded applicant is \$2,000.
- [Apply Online](#) no later than 5pm, June 6, 2019.

Congratulations Internal Award Recipients

CAREER DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE FUNDS FY20

Calamidas, Elizabeth - HLTH	Nzuki, Francis - GENS
Chirenje, Tait - NAMS	Morus, Christina - ARHU
Keenan, Kelly - NAMS	Olsen, Robert - NAMS
Kientz, Mary - HLTH	Rajaraman, Shanti - NAMS
Meyers, Shelly - EDUC	Spitzer, Lois - EDUC



External Funding - Before You Submit...

Sample Grant Applications, Summary Statements, and More

If you are new to writing grant applications, sometimes seeing how someone else has presented their idea can help as you are developing your own application. With the gracious permission of successful investigators, the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID) makes available examples of funded R01, R03, R15, R21, SBIR/STTR, K, and F applications, summary statements, sharing plans, leadership plans, and more. When referencing these resources, it is important to remember:



- These applications were developed using the application forms and instructions that were in effect at the time of their submission. Forms and instructions change regularly. Read and carefully follow the instructions in the funding opportunity announcement to which you are responding and the current [application instructions](#) carefully.
- The best way to present your science may differ substantially from the approach taken by those who wrote the example applications. Seek feedback on your draft application from mentors and others.
- Talk to an [NIH program officer](#) in your area of science for advice about the best type of grant program and the Institute or Center that might be interested in your idea.

Check out the NIAID's [Sample Applications and More](#).

NEA Highlights Projects Relating the Arts and Health

GRC GrantWeek by Wellons, Richard - May 13, 2019

The latest edition of the National Endowment for the Arts magazine (NEA), NEA Arts, has several articles of interest to researchers investigating the intersection of the arts and health. The issue includes stories on a public health and art initiative to prevent suicide; the power of music in a healthcare setting; the role of arts and culture in disaster recovery; and NEA's [Creative Forces](#) program, which provides therapy and promotes health and wellness among service members and veterans with post-traumatic stress disorder, traumatic brain injury, or other psychological health conditions at military installations across the country and remotely through a telehealth program for those in rural and remote regions. Access articles on these and other topics in the full issue of [NEA Arts](#).

Grant Writing Tips



The following tips have been adapted from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Health Resources & Services Administration's grant writing guide, titled "Tips for Writing and Submitting Good Grant Proposals."

Tip 1: Think like a reviewer when you are discussing the impact of your proposed project. When discussing the impact of your proposed project, it's highly recommended that you keep viewers in mind and reference the mission of the grant-making agency.

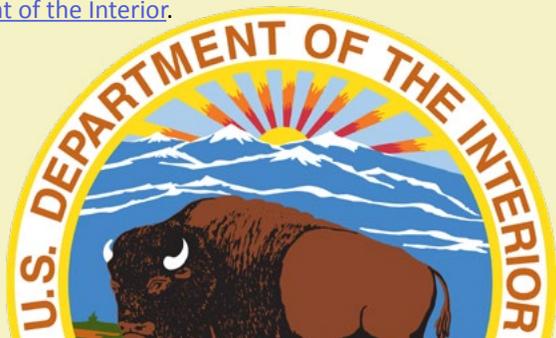
Tip 2: Make your discussion of impact and outcomes as concrete as possible. Sometimes using concrete language will mean getting specific about the number of beneficiaries that the project will be designed to reach or sometimes grant writers will need to provide a target statistic – for example, "a pollutant will be decreased by 10 to 15 parts per million."

Tip 3: Be realistic when discussing impact. This advice appears again and again in federal agency guidance to grant writers. There will surely be a temptation to present best-case scenarios that read like works of fiction. Remember, though, that the agencies that are funding these projects have been around for a long time; they know the track records of prior projects, and they will sense when a project's impact is being over-sold.

Visit [here](#), to read the article in its entirety.

New Funding Opportunities Posted by DOI

Here are the most recent grant announcements from the [U.S. Department of the Interior](#).



2018 Water Quality Restoration Grant Awards

State of New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection

As an active partner in multiple aspects of restoration work in Barnegat Bay, by way of studies in both oyster and submerged aquatic vegetation (SAV) restoration, we are pleased to announce two of our Marine Science faculty members as recipients of 2018 Water Quality Restoration Grant Awards.



Christine Thompson
Assistant Professor of Marine Science
"Barnegat Bay Oyster Reefs"
\$300,000.00



Elizabeth Lacey
Associate Professor of Marine Science
"SAV Habitat Suitability Modeling & Restoration"
\$225,000.00

Congratulations to both Professors! These projects will result in the creation of .25-acre dual (SAV and oyster) restoration sites and the installation of three acres of oyster reef at 2 locations within Barnegat Bay.